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Iron County Register.

BY ELI D. AKE.

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND TRUTH:

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VOLUME XXVIII.

IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1894.

NUMBER 17.

Probate Docket.

*Iron County, Missouri, November Term,
A. D. 1894. Commencing, Monday,
November, 12th, 1894.*
Childers, John B. minor, W T Gay,
guardian and curator.
Childers, James C. minor, W T Gay,
guardian and curator.
Clarkson, Mary E, insane, W S Cov-
ington, guardian.
Harviell, Charles P, minor, A S
Prince, guardian.
Harviell, Martha J, deceased, A S
Prince and A M Harviell, Adminis-
trators.
Kinkhead, Lettie S, deceased, W H
Fisher, Executor.
Hodges, Mary Theodosia, nee Camp-
bell, deceased, W T Gay, Administra-
tor.
Hughes, Nancy, insane, Evert
Hughes, guardian.
Pauley, Peter, deceased, Lucinda
Pauley, Administratrix.
Ruble, Rebecca, minor, John Crow-
ly, guardian and curator.
Ruble, Masie S, minor, John Crow-
ly, guardian and curator.
Sinclair, May, deceased, Simeon G
Shular, Administrator.
Huff, John P, deceased, Stevenson
Sutton, Administrator.
Tiley, John E, minor, John Schwab,
Jr., guardian.
Tiley, Geo. W, minor, John Schwab,
Jr., guardian.
Tiley, Martha E, minor, John Schwab,
Jr., guardian.
Tiley, Mary E, minor, John Schwab,
Jr., guardian.
JOS. A. ZWART,
Judge of Probate.

WM. TRAUERNICHT & BRO.



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MIDDLEBROOK, MISSOURI.
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STATEMENTS:

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BRIEFS, PAMPHLETS, ETC

AT LOW PRICES.

Old Times.

Editor Register—In the spring and summer of 1843, my father hired James George and Duncan Arnett of Fredericktown to make the brick and put up the walls of two houses. They had those brick in the walls before cold weather of that fall.

One day, "Uncle Dunk," as we all called Mr. Duncan Arnett, said to me: "Next week is camp-meeting at Fredericktown, and I want you to go home with me next Saturday, and we will go to meeting on Sunday, and come back Monday." I said, "all right, I'll go." One day of that week I went over to see my old hunting tutor, and I told the old man I was going home with "Uncle Dunk," and going to camp-meeting. He said, "If you are going down to Fredericktown, to go with those girls, you come and get my mare Muse, and my saddle, and there will be no young man in that country that rides a finer mare than Muse; and I have never let any body ride Muse but me and the old woman. But I want you to ride her, for there ain't a finer mare in old Madison county." I tell you Muse was hand-some as a mare as I ever saw—a blood sorrel about sixteen hands high with as fine a head, and clear eye, limbs clean cut, and arched neck, with a beautiful mane and tail. As he said, there wasn't a finer piece of horseflesh in the county, although there were some very fine horses about the towns in those days: horses bred and trained especially for the saddle. They had a breed of half-pony horses, of a cream color, about twelve or thirteen hands high, and bred especially for the ladies. Every girl of the wealthy class would, when old enough to enter society, have one of those horses, with a good saddle and bridle, given her.

So, early Saturday morning I went after Muse. My old tutor had her all ready for me, and said, "Now, don't you let any of those Fredericktown fellows get away from Muse, and don't you ride in anybody's dust." And don't you think I felt pretty good on that mare, all dressed up in new clothes that father had brought home with him from the east that spring?

The camp-ground was about four or five miles west of Fredericktown, way out in the hills, up a steep canyon, where a big spring came pouring from under a huge of rock. The people had built a lot of log cabins to stay in, and up one side of the canyon they had made a speaker's stand, and up the steep side made seats, with a shed over head of brush, so as to keep the sun off.

Sunday morning "Uncle Dunk" and his young wife—for he had been married but a short time—and myself mounted our horses and rode to meeting. It was a lovely Sabbath, and as we rode he told me who lived at places that we passed. When we reached the camp-ground the morning service was over, and the people were getting dinner. After hitching our horses, as I was a stranger, I was introduced to everybody and all of his family. In one house were seats all around the sides of the room. We found all of the beauty of the country; all of the seats were occupied with young ladies. I was taken in charge by a young man who had just married one of those nice girls. This young man led me in, and commenced at the door and made the circuit of this room, and introduced me to every young lady in the room. The last young lady was the youngest one in the crowd, and a sister to the young man's wife. As there was just room on the end of the bench by the side of this girl, I asked him if I might sit by her, and she said, "certainly."

And as I looked all around I saw she was the fairest, sweetest, plumpest, rosiest-cheeked girl in the crowd, and she nothing loath to talking with me. Soon we noticed all of the other girls had gone and left us by ourselves. Just then the horn blew for afternoon service. So we started to go to the preaching place. As we got to the door, we saw no one near the place. She said, "we need not be in any hurry; we will go back." And as we talked, I saw she was very friendly, and so I asked her if I could have the pleasure of seeing her home after the service, and she said, "yes you can." Well, I felt as though I was getting along first-rate.

Pretty soon the crowd began to get together. So we went out to take our seats, and one of the preachers saw me and he called to me and said, "Bro. Russell, please come down to the altar and help me sing, 'The Chariot,'"—a tune that he had picked up, and it was all the go then. I had sung the bass of that tune with him up here in Arcadia. I excused myself, and told her I would be back as soon as we had sung the tune. When we had sung "The Old Chariot," with its wheels all

on fire, I must help sing one or two more songs. Then they all knelt down in prayer. I looked up to see my girl and I saw her standing about fifty yards away, with five or six of her lady companions with their beaus. As I looked they beckoned to me to come on, and don't you think I had to step over one or two preachers' legs to get out! When they had done praying, I and all of our crowd were out of sight. I knew that old preacher thought he had me for the rest of the afternoon, but he found himself mistaken. And, then, such a ride as we took! It was about seven miles to where she was to stop over night, for all of our crowd stayed at the same house. And didn't we leave the dust behind! for we were the youngest in the crowd, and the other girls said, "you youngs folks go ahead, for we don't care to ride so fast." My girl was on a lovely horse, and we were as happy as happy could be. That night I remember they tried to get up a singing, and such a singing as we made of it! It was like a bally set of horses, one at a time. But for all that we had a jolly good time.

Early in the morning I finished seeing my girl to her own home, and as I bid her good-bye, she said I might call again. So I rode on to "Uncle Dunk's" and then away for home, where we arrived just before night. When I rode Muse home my old tutor said, "Now, tell me all about your trip." And I sat down and told all of it, and the old man fairly warmed up and he slapped me on the back and said, "Oh, I knew you would come out all right. Now when you want to go to see that rosy-cheeked girl, come and get Muse. My boy, you are all right, so go ahead!" T. P. R.

How to Secure Home Markets.

No one questions the desirability of the home market. But there are various ways of securing the home market, just as there are sundry methods of curing the toothache or reforming a drunkard. Cutting a man's head off is a certain remedy for the pain caused by a diseased tooth. Looking a victim of the drink habit in a dungeon will restrain him from indulgence just as long as he can't get the coveted drink. The McKinley plan of commanding the home market is about as logical as that method of treating the toothache or drunkenness.

The scientific method of commanding the home market for home products is to offer the home-made goods to home purchasers in as good quality and at as low prices as the foreign goods can be offered. It is universally agreed among manufacturers that the American machinery is far superior to that of the stoniest competitors. Because of this fact, though the per diem compensation of American manufacturers is greater than of any others, the labor cost of producing is less. It is universally acknowledged that American mechanics and artisans of all classes are more intelligent, energetic and industrious than any others in the world. Therefore other things being equal, the American manufacturer can approach the home market with considerable advantage over any competitor.

The only drawback which the home producer has heretofore encountered is in the fact that in this country raw materials were taxed to a ruinous extent. Take clothing fabrics, such as cassimeres, tweeds and chevots. The tax on the wool necessary to produce the high grades was prohibitive under the McKinley law, and the home market had to be abandoned to the English and Scotch producers! The same is true of nearly every other article in common use, so that the home market was surrendered without an attempt to hold it, and to the prejudice alike of American producers and consumers.

No man will buy imported fabrics if the domestic products are equal in quality, and no more costly. With free raw materials, the American manufacturers will not only be able to supply the home market with goods equal in quality, but at much less cost to the consumer than under existing conditions. This result will benefit the American producers, consumers and labor alike, and is the true way of accomplishing a reform which all agree would be desirable.—Kansas City Times.

"During my term of service in the army I contracted chronic diarrhoea," says A. E. Bending, of Halsey, Oregon. "Since then I have used a great amount of medicine, but when I found one that would give me relief they would injure my stomach, until Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was brought to my notice. I used it and will say it is the only remedy that gave me permanent relief and no bad results follow." For sale by Mrs. P. R. Crisp.

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First Constitutional Amendment—YES. First Constitutional Amendment—NO. Second Constitutional Amendment—YES. Second Constitutional Amendment—NO.	First Constitutional Amendment—YES. First Constitutional Amendment—NO. Second Constitutional Amendment—YES. Second Constitutional Amendment—NO.	First Constitutional Amendment—YES. First Constitutional Amendment—NO. Second Constitutional Amendment—YES. Second Constitutional Amendment—NO.	First Constitutional Amendment—YES. First Constitutional Amendment—NO. Second Constitutional Amendment—YES. Second Constitutional Amendment—NO.	First Constitutional Amendment—YES. First Constitutional Amendment—NO. Second Constitutional Amendment—YES. Second Constitutional Amendment—NO.
For Representative in Congress, 13th District: JAMES D. FOX.	For Representative in Congress, 13th District: JOHN H. RANEY.	For Representative in Congress, 13th District:	For Representative in Congress, 13th District:	For Representative in Congress, 13th District:
For State Senator, 24th District: W. R. GOODYKOONTZ.	For State Senator, 24th District: MARVIN O. TAYLOR.	For State Senator, 24th District:	For State Senator, 24th District:	For State Senator, 24th District:
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For Clerk of the County Court: WM. A. FLETCHER.	For Clerk of the County Court: C. R. PECK.	For Clerk of the County Court:	For Clerk of the County Court:	For Clerk of the County Court:
For Prosecuting Attorney: JOSEPH B. WALKER.	For Prosecuting Attorney: R. F. WINGATE.	For Prosecuting Attorney:	For Prosecuting Attorney:	For Prosecuting Attorney:
For Presiding Judge of the County Court: ANDREW J. CARTY.	For Presiding Judge of the County Court: F. KATHIS.	For Presiding Judge of the County Court:	For Presiding Judge of the County Court:	For Presiding Judge of the County Court:
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For Judge County Court—Western District: GENTRY MOYER.	For Judge County Court—Western District: C. W. H. EATON.	For Judge County Court, Western District:	For Judge County Court, Western District:	For Judge County Court, Western District:
For Sheriff: WM. T. O'NEAL.	For Sheriff: W. N. TIMS.	For Sheriff:	For Sheriff:	For Sheriff:
For Collector of the Revenue: WALTER H. FISHER.	For Collector of the Revenue: FRED EBRECHT.	For Collector of the Revenue:	For Collector of the Revenue:	For Collector of the Revenue:
For County Treasurer: P. W. WHITWORTH.	For County Treasurer: P. H. JAQUITH.	For County Treasurer:	For County Treasurer:	For County Treasurer:
For Judge of Probate: JOSEPH A. ZWART.	For Judge of Probate: WM. B. NEWMAN.	For Judge of Probate:	For Judge of Probate:	For Judge of Probate:
For County Assessor: GILES G. HENDERSON.	For County Assessor: JNO. T. PATTERSON.	For County Assessor:	For County Assessor:	For County Assessor:
For Coroner: GEO. W. FARRAR, SR.	For Coroner: VAL EFFINGER.	For Coroner:	For Coroner:	For Coroner:
For Public Administrator, to Fill Vacancy:	For Public Administrator, to Fill Vacancy:	For Public Administrator, to Fill Vacancy:	For Public Administrator, to Fill Vacancy:	For Public Administrator, to Fill Vacancy:
For Constable _____ Township:	For Constable _____ Township:	For Constable _____ Township:	For Constable _____ Township:	For Constable _____ Township:
For Justice of the Peace _____ Union Township: SYLVESTER KITCHELL.	For Justice of the Peace _____ Township:	For Justice of the Peace _____ Township:	For Justice of the Peace _____ Township:	For Justice of the Peace _____ Township:

STATE OF MISSOURI, } SS. COUNTY OF IRON.

I, WILLIAM A. FLETCHER, Clerk of the County Court of Iron County, Missouri, in compliance with Section 4768, Revised Statutes of Missouri, hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true, full and complete list of nominations as fully as they have been certified to me by the Secretary of State, under Section 4767, and also those filed in my office, under Section 4766, Revised Statutes of Missouri.

WITNESS, my hand and seal of said Court, in Ironton, Missouri, this 22d day of October, A. D. 1894.

WM. A. FLETCHER, Clerk.